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OF PI KAPPA DELTA

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There are many able teachers of speech who criticize decision contests and condemn tournaments. They believe such competition does more harm than good. Against decision contests they advance two chief arguments.

Their first charge is that the effort to win decisions develops insincerity and downright dishonesty. I have failed to find this true at Pi Kappa Delta tournaments. The orator hunts night and day for some cause he can advocate with becoming sincerity. We have passed the day of the vague platitude. Our college orators speak of their own problems in terms of their own experience. Illustrations must be personal and convincing. No debater would dare advance any argument or piece of evidence of which he was not certain. His opponents know too much about the subject to be fooled. A season of debating trains a student to scrutinize critically every assertion he makes because he knows he may be called upon to defend it. When the fallacy of some statement he has read and used in good faith is thrown back in his face, he learns how hard it is to be honest. Sincerity is not enough. There must also be certainty.

The second charge of the opponents of competitive forensics is that, for all except a few winners, it is injurious to the personality. It destroys confidence and develops an inferiority complex. Again I have not found it so. I have always been impressed with the ebullient personalities of the students at a national convention. Those who have been defeated are seldom downcast. They are often filled with a desire to try again. They see ways to improve, to do better. There is little bitterness. Generous admiration of the ability of the

winners is the usual thing. "I never knew college students could speak with such eloquence and such power," is a frequent comment of those listening to the final contests. "I have learned something. Watch me next year. I'm going to be a different man." I have yet to see a student who went home licked, ready to throw up the game. Most of them feel they have been on the peaks of inspiration and go home fired with enthusiasm.

A democracy is a country where every damn fool may do as he damn pleases. And many are. Foreign Bunds have been seeking to undermine the democratic faith of our youth. Communistic agents have attempted to destroy the institutions upon which our society rests. Subversive influences, foreign and domestic, are industriously trying to sow dissention and foment strife.

Untroubled by these forces of destruction, some six hundred young men and women who will be citizens tomorrow met at Knoxville to consider their heritage and prepare for their stewardship. They met in open assembly to talk about the nation which has given them advantages the youth of no other country possess. They came together to discuss the future of the country they love. No minister of propaganda circumscribed their thinking. The fear of no secret police limited their freedom of speech. They talked about the future and looked forward with confidence to the tomorrow which will be theirs.

There is something inspiring in the fellowship of a great, cosmopolitan organization such as Pi Kappa Delta. To mingle with the excited members from most of the states in the union, to listen to their enthusiastic oratory, to enjoy their camaraderie, to absorb some of the *esprit de corps* of the great roomful which sat down to the final banquet is an inspirational and educational experience which will always be cherished and remembered. A Pi Kappa Delta convention is a good antidote for what the Dies Committee is discovering.

Pi Kappa Delta each year selects an official debate question for the use of its own members. It is very glad to have any other organization or any institution use this question, but it does not try in any way to force it on any college or individual, or to try to designate its choice as the national question. There is nothing secret about the time or method of selecting its question. As soon as the final vote is taken, the question is publicly announced to members and non-members alike. Despite some unfounded charges made now and then,

member institutions are given no time advantage in knowing what the question is.

From time to time some individuals and organizations have criticized our practice of selecting an official question. With some of these criticisms we are in accord. An official question does result in too many debates on the same subject. However the advantages of having institutions all over the nation prepared to discuss the same question outweigh the disadvantages. Some of these evils could be corrected if other organizations, following the practice of the Southern Association of Teachers of Speech and some other groups, would select different questions. Pi Kappa Delta would be glad to cooperate with them.

There is the problem of when to select and announce the question. We make our final selection in the fall as soon after the colleges open as it is possible to get votes from them. For those who are displeased with the time, we might say that not all of our own chapters are satisfied, but the matter has been settled by a majority vote.

One abuse which has grown up under the official question system is beyond our power to prevent. This is in the marketing of illegitimate debate helps. With the production of good help books, containing bibliographies and reprinting excerpts from sources which are not available to all institutions, Pi Kappa Delta is in sympathy. One of the best series of these help books is annually edited by the founder of Pi Kappa Delta. What the society resents is the association of its name with the "canned" speeches and rebuttals which are offered for sale.

Two weeks before the convention, when President Rose learned that Alfred Westfall, the editor of the *FORENSIC* and chairman of the publicity committee, could not attend the convention because of illness, he appointed Professor Earl Huffor of Texas Kappa to take over the publicity work. Professor Huffor had served as chairman of the publicity committee at the previous national convention and was familiar with the duties although he had not had time to collect information and pictures, establish contacts, and organize the work. The convention owes him much for the splendid work he did. The *Daily Bulletin* of the convention was part of his chores. He helped to maintain contact with the papers and radio stations. Thanks, Earl. You came up as pinch hitter and delivered.

Although Daniel Webster did not get to Knoxville; in spite of the fact that William Jennings Bryan did not return to the scenes of his anti-evolution battles in Tennessee, it was natural that Patrick Henry should show up at a Pi Kappa Delta convention. Where else would you expect to find him? He was not an apparition, but the extempore speaker from Hamline, Minnesota Delta, in the flesh. And George The Third, or any other Georges, may well have profited by his example.

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The Editor of the FORENSIC wishes to express his thanks for the greeting from the convention and for the Easter morning telegram. He appreciated the friendly letters with their warm, personal messages which he received from many of his long time associates in Pi Kappa Delta. He regrets that he had to miss the convention and the opportunity to renew acquaintanceships.

He is glad to inform his friends that he is again at work and feeling well. He has every reason to expect his good health to continue.

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The Southern Association of Teachers of Speech is considering plans for using various types of debate in its next tournament. It might, for example, have two rounds of direct clash debate, two of the Oregon plan, and two of the conventional type.

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The Southern Association of Teachers of Speech, which holds a meeting and speech tournaments every spring, follows the practice of selecting a debate question not used by other organizations. This is a plan we are glad to recommend.

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The program of sacred music given Sunday evening by the A Cappella Choir of Maryville College was one of the high lights of the convention. We were told in advance that the Maryville choir was one of the finest in the South. After the concert we were prepared to believe it was one of the best in the nation.

The official 1940-1941 question for the high school leagues is Resolved: That the powers of the federal government should be diminished.

Congress of the United States
House of Representatives
Washington, D. C.

March 18, 1940

"I have just finished reading your very interesting and informative article on Adolph Hitler, which I found in the March issue of the *FORENSIC*. You did a grand job of showing how Hitler's speech ability contributed to his rise to power. Congratulations and many thanks for giving me a quarter of an hour of enjoyable, non-political reading."

Excerpt from a letter written by Karl Mundt, Congressman from South Dakota. President of the National Forensic League. Member of the South Dakota Theta chapter.

Professor Charles R. Layton of Muskingum College, Ohio, was elected national president of Tau Kappa Alpha by the National Council at its December meeting in Chicago. The three vice-presidents are Professors Elwood Murray, University of Denver; P. Emerson Lull, Purdue University; and Orville C. Miller, Vanderbilt University. Professor Lionel Crocker of Denison University is secretary and editor of *The Speaker*; and Mr. George Lamb of Washington, D. C., is treasurer.

Pi Kappa Delta extends its congratulations and good wishes to the society and its new officers. It hopes that the friendly relations which have existed between the two societies in the past may continue in the future.

WHICH SIDE WON?

When you debated on the negative, you had about a two per cent better chance to win than you did on the affirmative. Here are the tournament records which we have available.

The National Pi Kappa Delta Tournament:

	Affirmative	Negative
Women's debates	121	139
Men's debates	205	212
Total	326	351
The Red River Valley Tournament ..	143	145
Grand Total	469	496

CONVENTION BANQUET

"Some Highlights on World Conditions from the Standpoint of a Journalist" were given by J. Fred Essary, Washington Correspondent of the *Baltimore Sun* at the convention banquet held Friday evening at the S. & W. Cafeteria. Mr. Essary told of the defense program to be carried out, of the presidential possibilities, the war situation, and national conditions throughout the country.

The banquet was the culmination of a very busy and enjoyable week. The five hundred delegates attending participated in the singing of school songs. President Forrest H. Rose presided over the program and presented the trophies for the winners of first and second place in the various contests.

During the program Dr. Rose was presented with the past president's ring by George W. Finley and by S. R. Toussaint with a desk lamp from the Council, in appreciation of his two years' service. Members of the Council were presented to the delegates and Mrs. Rose and Mrs. O'Connell were given greetings.

Incoming President W. V. O'Connell was presented the gavel by President Rose, who later declared the Thirteenth National Biennial Convention of Pi Kappa Delta closed.

The action of the Pi Kappa Delta Convention in expressing sympathy for us on the occasion of the untimely death of our beloved daughter Adriene was profoundly appreciated. We were deeply touched.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo A. Carlson, and
daughters Dona and Loretta.

An interesting feature of the Nebraska intercollegiate Forensic tournament held in Omaha March 7-9, was the fact that five of the eight teams contesting for honors in the men's division had previously been finalist in some of the leading tournaments of the year. Hastings, the winner, was in the finals of Northern tournament at St. Thomas. Nebraska Wesleyan and Kearney, who tied for second, had appeared in the finals of the Red River Valley and the Midwest tournaments respectively. Chadron had participated in the finals of the Rocky Mountain tournament at Denver. Omaha had gone through the Winfield tournament undefeated.

O. Bertram Horne, alumnus of Southwest Texas Teachers College, the home of Texas Lambda, is campaigning for the Texas legislature with his high school debaters as his campaign managers. Mr. Horne is debate coach and speech teacher at the Sam Houston High School in Houston. When urged to enter the campaign by his students, he promised to run if he could get the right kind of support. They are supplying it. Vernice Blocker, seventeen, is his campaign manager. Other students are acting as secretary and treasurer. If "Pappy" O'Daniel could get himself elected governor with a Hill Billy Band and a "Pass the biscuits" campaign slogan, how are Horne's opponents going to stop him and his debaters?—*The College Star*.

Last night Calhoun and Pierson met in the first of the recently organized inter-college debates, thus realizing at long last a policy which the *News* has often advocated. Inasmuch as there is widespread student interest in the various athletic contests between the various colleges, it seems a logical corollary that other activities, in the intellectual fields, should receive equally enthusiastic support.

The program of inter-college forensics is chiefly valuable because it recognizes that it is not so important that the few experts on the university team garner more laurels, as that the many amateurs throughout Yale have a chance to match their wits for their own pleasure.—*Yale Daily News*.

The eighth annual South Atlantic Forensic Tournament was held at Lenoir Rhyne, North Carolina Delta, March 1-2. A hundred students from a dozen colleges attended. Alda Gregory of the home school won the state Peace contest, an additional feature of the meet. Winthrop, South Carolina Delta, sent two teams through the women's debate tournament undefeated. There were contests in radio broadcasting, impromptu, problem solving, stimulating group discussion, formulating group opinion, after-dinner speaking, and extempore.

Pittsburg Teachers, Kansas Theta, outranked the other forty-two institutions competing in the Midwest forensic tournament at the University of Oklahoma early in February. Mack Hency and Richard Schiefelbusch placed first and second in public discussion. Schiefelbusch placed first in oratory, with his colleagues Eugene Dawson and Hency third and fourth. Pittsburg teams placed third in the senior and junior men's debate tournaments.

SPEECH WORK MOST HELPFUL

Intercollegiate forensic competition has fallen almost exclusively into the hands of the smaller institutions and has become "a symbol of the opportunities which the smaller colleges are able to offer. The training that speech can offer is invaluable, as the Administration realizes in making the Foundations of Speech course a requisite for every college student. For some reason the Universities seem to overlook debating as an aspect of education, perhaps because their football teams are more important. Therefore the private colleges are able to develop this field more or less unimpaired."

"In a series of articles which the *Aquin* ran last fall, in which former students in the College told which aspects of their education had best fitted them for their present positions, almost invariably they spoke most highly of their extra-curricular speech work, whether dramatics or debate."

—*The Aquin* of St. Thomas, Minnesota Epsilon.

The Phi Rho Pi, national junior college forensic society, convention and tournament were held at Weber College, Ogden, Utah, March 20-3. More than two hundred speakers representing twenty-six junior colleges from all over the nation were in competition.—*Pacific Weekly*.

Paxton Price and Boyd A. Wise, Jr., closed the forensic season for Centre, Kentucky Beta, with a victory over Harvard. Harvard was represented by Thomas E. Carroll and Malcolm R. Wilkey, two Kentucky boys.—*Centre College Cento*.

"I could never get mad at a Southerner. They are too good natured. We had some interesting debates after we got so that we could understand each other."—Lucille Gross, Northern State Teachers, South Dakota Zeta.—*The Exponent*.

Heidelberg, Ohio Beta, won the Great Lakes Tournament at Baldwin-Wallace, Ohio Alpha, March 8-9. In winning nine out of ten debates, the Heidelberg speakers defeated thirty teams from fifteen colleges.—*The Kilikilik*.

The Georgetown, Kentucky Alpha, delegation were given a chapel hour to report on the convention at Knoxville.—*The Georgetonian*.

INTERSTATE'S SIXTY-SIXTH ANNUAL CONTEST

Whitfield Conner of Wayne University of Michigan won the men's division of the sixty-sixth annual contest of the Interstate Oratorical Association at Augustana College, Rock Island, Illinois, April 26. The subject of his oration was "Tantalus—Relieved and Released." Richard Gragg of Wabash College, Indiana, won second with the oration "That Gang of Mine." The other four speakers in the finals were representatives of Pi Kappa Delta schools. They were, in the order in which they ranked: Wayne Stewart, "Confucius Say," Nebraska Wesleyan; Maynard Iverson, "A Pound of Flesh," St. Olaf, Minnesota Beta; W. Wyman Wumkes, "The Lag of Social Adjustment," Augustana, South Dakota Eta; and Forrest A. Hainline, Jr., "Corrupt and Contented," Augustana, Illinois Xi.

Cloteele Rosemond, a Negress of Michigan State college, won the women's division with seven firsts. She spoke on "Exiled by Prejudice." Lynne Anderson's "Misses Anonymous" won second for Nebraska Wesleyan. The others, in the order in which they ranked, were: Flora Peterson, "Among These is Life," Wheaton, Illinois Mu; Margaret Plaman, "In the Name of Humanity," Gustavus Adolphus, Minnesota Gamma; Margaret Moffett, "There is no Such Thing," Ohio Wesleyan; and Shirley Boylan, "A Prayer for Peace," University of North Dakota.

Twenty-two speakers appeared in the four semi-finals. In three cases the same institution represented its state in both the men's and women's contest. The three institutions were Ohio Wesleyan and two Pi Kappa Delta schools, Nebraska Wesleyan and Augustana of South Dakota. Ten of the other sixteen speakers were from colleges having chapters of Pi Kappa Delta. Besides the five listed in the finals, Jamestown, speaking for North Dakota, and Iowa Wesleyan were represented in the men's contest. In the women's contest Park represented Missouri and Coe spoke for Iowa.

Culver-Stockton, Missouri Zeta, made a seventeen day invasion of the East and South beginning February 12. Coach Cedric L. Crink and his three debaters engaged in twenty-one debates with seventeen schools, including round table, open forum, and panel discussion, and a Sunday evening service.

E. R. Nichols, Jr., debate coach at College of the Pacific, California Delta, will be on a leave next year to work on his doctor's degree in speech at the University of Southern California.—*Pacific Weekly*.

Robert Short, who has helped to keep the name of St. Thomas, Minnesota Epsilon, high in the forensic world during the past four years, led a movement to revitalize the student Council on his own campus. Speaking from experience and contacts which he had gathered from his debating trips to colleges throughout the United States, Short asked for a forward looking movement which would ultimately culminate in a better student governing body. After a stormy session, motions were passed to take action on Short's plan and to appoint him as chairman.—*The Aquin*.

U. S. C. won the men's and women's division of the Redlands tournament March 22-3, with College of the Pacific, California Delta, second in each case. Two hundred speakers from thirty-five colleges competed.—*Pacific Weekly*.

"By actual count there are twenty-six curves to the mile and 1,000 feet actual incline. There isn't a guard rail in the whole state of Tennessee." — Phil Banks, Northern State Teachers, South Dakota Zeta.—*The Exponent*.

Marjorie Baumgarten and Victory Pearson, Augustana, Illinois Xi, won the women's division of the Northwest debate tournament at St. Thomas, Minnesota Epsilon, March 8-9.—*The Augustana Observer*.

Clotile Rosmond, a Negress from Michigan State, won the women's division of the state oratorical contest. Whitfield Connor of Wayne won the men's contest.—*Hope College Anchor*.

William H. Quinn, who was very active in forensics at St. Thomas, Minnesota Epsilon, before he graduated there in 1933, is now president of the alumni association.—*The Aquin*.

Pi Kappa Delta, with a grade point average of 2.03, ranked third scholastically among the social and honorary groups on the Nebraska Eta campus.—*The Eagle*.

Kermit Sayre, Ohio Beta at Heidelberg, has just been elected business manager of his college paper.—*The Kilikilik*.

Bill Biddick, California Delta, was elected student body president at College of the Pacific.—*Pacific Weekly*.

Hugh Plunkett, who became a member of Minnesota Epsilon during his freshman and sophomore years at St. Thomas, recently won the Meehan oratorical contest at De Paul University Law School. Illinois Omicron is located at De Paul. During his first two college years at St. Thomas Plunkett maintained an average of 94.5, the highest in the college.—*The Aquin*.

John Shinn, the orator who represented Heidelberg, Ohio Beta, at the convention, has just been awarded a scholarship to the National Institute of Public Affairs in Washington. This is one of the most sought-after scholarships in the country.—*The Kilikilik*.

Alpha chapter at West Virginia Wesleyan was host to debating teams from nine other West Virginia schools during a state Speech Festival March 14-6. There were also contests in poetry reading, extemporaneous speaking, and one-act plays.

Eleanor Laughlin of Park, speaking on "Educating Education," won the women's division of the Missouri State oratorical contest. Bob Allard, Cluver-Stockton, the Zeta chapter, won the men's contest, with Park second.—*The Park Stylus*.

James Mayo and John Harper of Mississippi State went to the finals of the ten state tournament at Jackson, Tennessee, April 12-3. Union University, the winner, has a record of 62 victories in the last 63 debates.

Augustana and the University of South Dakota on April 5 debated before two thousand students of the Washington High School of Sioux Falls and at the Augustana chapel exercises.

Mack Hency and Gerald Thompson, Kansas Theta, won first in the junior college division of the Savage Forensic Tournament at Durant, Oklahoma, March 1-2.—*The Collegio*.

The University of Vermont women stopped at Lenoir Rhyne for a debate with North Carolina Delta April 4.—*The Lenoir Rhynean*.

For the first time in ten years Centre, Kentucky Beta, had a women's debate team in the field.—*Centre College Cento*.

Western Union, Iowa Iota, entertained debaters from seven high schools in a tournament March 15-6.—*The Gleam*.

This year for the first time Prof. Enid Miller had the same orator representing Nebraska Wesleyan in the state contest for the second time. All of her previous orators have become ineligible for a second contest through winning the first. In her fifteen years of coaching, Prof. Miller has developed eleven national champions. This year her orators will represent Nebraska in the Peace contest and in both the men's and women's division of the Interstate.

Martin Pulich and Bill Biddick, California Delta, won the men's division of the Linfield tournament February 23-4. Gladys Bartholomew and Lois Archibald won the women's division. John Fanucchi won the men's oratorical contest and Bill Biddick won the extemp. Biddick also won third in after-dinner speaking, making him the outstanding speaker of the tournament. The teams were coached by E. R. Nichols, Jr.—*Pacific Weekly*.

"The people are the most hospitable I have ever known. They did everything in their power to entertain us and see that we had a good time. Tennessee is a very beautiful state, and the Great Smoky Mountains are the loveliest sight I have ever seen."—Faythe Mantel, Northern State Teachers, South Dakota Zeta.—*The Exponent*.

Carleton won the men's and Augustana, Illinois Xi, won the women's division of the Northwest debate tournament at St. Thomas, Minnesota Epsilon, March 4-6. Hastings, Nebraska Delta, was second in the men's division and College of St. Catherine in the women's. One hundred ten teams competed.—*The Aquin*.

Mary Agnes Pehl, Texas Lambda at San Marcos, won first in women's oratory in the state and interstate contests at San Marcos. Baylor University, and Abilene Christian College won second.

Seven hundred representatives from sixty-five high schools participated in the ninth annual speech tournament sponsored by Central Teachers, Oklahoma Iota, March 21-3.—*The Vista*.

"Should all munitions be dumped into the ocean immediately?" was the question debated by New York University and De Paul, Illinois Omicron, March 8.—*The De Paulia*.

Northern Teachers, Illinois Pi, entertained the Illinois High School Speech League April 12-3 in forensic and dramatic contests.—*The Northern Illinois*.

A STUDY OF DEBATE STANDARDS

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27. After an argument has been attacked, a team should be severely penalized if its rebuttal summary contains such statements as "And this point has not been mentioned by the opposition."
 28. A first affirmative speech should not be penalized because it is memorized.
 29. Sarcasm should be sparingly used and touched with humor.
 30. Exceeding the time limit a negligible amount should not be penalized.
 31. A speech well organized and presented in eight or nine minutes of the ten allotted should not be penalized.
 32. The judicious use of humor in a debate should not be penalized.
 33. Discourteous or unmannerly actions by the debaters should be considered by the judge in arriving at his decision.
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Ottawa, Kansas Alpha, sponsors a campus extemporaneous speech contest open to freshmen and sophomores not on forensic teams. Representatives are chosen by each of the eight housing groups. The finals are held before a student assembly and the winner selected by an audience vote. Hardwood gavels are given the winners and a trophy to the housing club they represent. The topics discussed, 'College Examinations' and 'Vocations,' have been of real interest to the student body. These contests have discovered forensic talent which has become available for the college teams.

Janet Clark, Park, Missouri Beta, was elected president of women students' association.—*The Park Stylus*.

Convention Registration



ALABAMA

Alpha—Alabama College

J. H. Henning, Coach
Annie Mae Paulk
Sarah Peek Weaver
Yenna York
Christine Griffin

ARKANSAS

Beta—Ouachita College

Dr. R. C. Daily, Coach
Winton Mizell
Louise Burns
David Moore
Ida Nelle Daily

Gamma—College of Ozarks

Frank E. McAnear,
Coach

CALIFORNIA

Alpha—University of Redlands

Egbert Ray Nichols,
Coach
William Roskam
Mary K. Browne
Eugene Sill
Carl G. Burness
Nancy Rankin

Gamma—Calif. Institute of Technology

Clifford Truesdell
Robert Buss
Bertram Scarborough

Delta—College of Pacific

Edward S. Betz, Coach
William Biddick
John Fanucchi
Martin Pulich
Carl Fuller

COLORADO

Alpha—Colorado State

Frank B. Davis, Coach
Robert Klipple
Robert Hall
Jean Looper
Lowell Watts
Virginia Kasdorf

Jacqueline Wilkin

Helen Jamison

Beta—College of Education, Greeley

Robert Hull
Mary Jane Tait
William Lott
Ernest O'Byrne
Claudine Black

Gamma—Western State

Ralph J. Holly, Coach
Lawrence Welsh
Christena Sinding
Jess Gern
Alice Shanks

FLORIDA

Alpha—Rollins

Harry Raymond Pierce,
Coach
Wesley Davis
Caroline Sandlin
Freeland Babcock
Margery Chindahl

Beta—John B. Stetson

C. Addison Hickman,
Coach
Vance Graham
John Lewis
Gadi Lawton

GEORGIA

Alpha—Georgia College for Women

Marguerite Chester
Lucia Rooney

IDAHO

Alpha—College of Idaho

Morgan Beck
Bill Lewis
Bake Young

ILLINOIS

Alpha—Illinois Wesleyan

Charles C. Major, Coach
Richard Lebitsamer
Ted Enselman
Phillip Gangrasso

Glenn Augsburger

Dorothy Jean Wilson
Jean Genoviese

Beta—Eureka

L. E. Norton, Coach
John Highlander
James Tomb
Betty Jane Higdon
Georgia Peterman
Robert Pugh
Frances Felter
Betty Lamp
Lyle Beeler

Delta—Bradley Polytechnic

Virginia Coker
Clara Walch

Zeta—Monmouth

Jean Leidman, Coach
Harry Frantz
Scott Hoyman
Robert Bowman
Charles Campbell
Phyllis Stephens

Eta—Illinois State Normal University

D. Holmes, Coach
C. A. Harper, Coach
F. Lincoln
Max Chiddix
John W. Keltner
Eleanor Kloss
Betty May South
James Ward
Dane Hallard Harris
Pearl Smith
Lois Halliday

Theta—McKendree

Albett Johnpeter
Marvin Butler
James Oppitz

Iota—North Central

Guy Eugene Oliver, Sr.,
Coach
Laurent Bernhardt
Paul Hunsinger
Gilbert DeWilde
Guy E. Oliver, Jr.

Mu—Wheaton

Florence Cobb, Coach
C. L. Nystrom, Coach

Don Hoke
Abe Van Der Puy
John Eichorn
Betty Cornelius
Virginia Lowell
Flora Peterson

**Nu—Western Teachers,
Macomb**
Harold F. Schory, Coach
Sam Murphey
John Mowbray
Carrol Turnbaugh
Lawrence Beebe

Xi—Augustana
Lloyd Schwiebert, Coach
Ray Adams
Sam Gilman
Marjorie Baumgarten
Russell Johnson
John Reinemund
Forrest Hainline
Victory Pearson
Lloyd Livingston

**Pi—Northern State
Teachers**
Paul Crawford, Coach
Jay Wiltsie
Robert Smith
Marian Elliott
Margaret Dadds
John Wiley
Winton McKibben
Marjorie Wood
Lillian Neidner

IOWA

Alpha—Wesleyan
Waldo W. Braden, Coach
Everett Refior
Edmund Linn
Janet Miller
Virgil Lyon
Mary Joy Lane

Beta—Central
S. A. Sandven, Coach
Roy Vander Kamp
Dalton Smith
Geraldine Goodell
Mary Louise Renaud
Mennekus Schokel
Harold Birch
Mae Reynolds
Jean Jonquian

Delta—Morningside
Mendal B. Miller, Coach
Robert Hamel
Geraldine Booth
Fred Davenport
Shirley Smith

Epsilon—Simpson
Nelda Kurtz, Coach
Jim Angell
Elmerine Sherman
Kalen Ruby Arnold
Larry Wright
Alice Sayre

Eta—Upper Iowa
Marceline Erickson,
Coach
George Caswell
Fred Leutwyler
Claude Welch
Leo Ponsar

Theta—Coe
J. Dale Welsch, Coach
Frank E. Bauer
Lorraine Rawlings
Adele Weymouth

Iota—Western Union
Garrett B. Kempers,
Coach
Robert Roseberry
Paul Dull
Lowell Miller

Nu—William Penn
Alice Moe, Coach
John Elliott
Marjorie Moore
Millard Mills

Xi—Luther
F. C. Gamelin, Coach
James Glasgow
Lucile Roberts
Justin Nelson
Ruth Roberts

KANSAS

Beta—Washburn
G. S. Fulbright, Coach
Bruce Heath
Robert Turney
E. Fettis

Delta—Southwestern
Leroy Allen, Coach
Russell Chapin
Kenneth McCaffree

Marguerite Schriver
Mary Ellen Brownlee

Zeta—Emporia Teachers
Glen Low, Coach
George R. R. Pflaum,
Coach
Victor Peck
Hubert Rowland
Mary Jane Groh
Margaret Yearout

Eta—Kansas Wesleyan
Donald W. Calhoun,
Coach
Chris Haldeman
Wrex Riley
Grover C. Cobb, Jr.

**Theta—State Teachers,
Pittsburg**
J. R. Pelsma, Coach
Eugene Dawson
Lucille Ellis
Richard Schiefelbuch
Betty Simon

Kappa—Baker
Ed Beauchamp
Lloyd Ryan

Lambda—Sterling
James G. Barton, Coach
Wilbur Cutty
Forrest Blackburn
James Wood
Carol Jean English
Grace Esther Stone

Mu—Bethany
Kenneth L. Johnson,
Coach
Paul Engstrand, Jr.
Emmet Eklund
Barbara Lacquement
Jay Carrol
Gertrude Byrn

Nu—Fort Hays
James R. Start, Coach
Gene Carlile
Amy Hildebrand
Wanda Mae Scott
Allen Mitchem
Gwendolyn Dimmitt
Robert Freeman
William Stowell

Xi—Bethel
Dr. E. L. Harshbarger,
Coach
George Hanna

Doris Kellenbarger
Bill Staerkel
Frances Becker
Ervin Goering

KENTUCKY

Alpha—Georgetown
Carl Fields, Coach
Norris Wilson
Roy Weindel
Robert Bennett
Robert Bratcher

Beta—Centre
Charles Leese, Coach
Edward Robertson
Paxton Price
George Griffiths
Boyd Wise

Delta—Transylvania
Pearl Anderson, Coach
Elgin Smith
Jo Riley
Jean Moore
Howard Whitaker
Evelyn Pfanstiel
Paul Weaver

LOUISIANA

Alpha—Louisiana
E. O. Wood, Coach
Lee Jarrell
J. W. Thomas
George Hall
Joe D. Smith, Jr.
Thomas Davis
James Prothro

Beta—Centenary
S. A. Steger, Coach

Gamma—Southwest Louisiana Institute
Roy D. Murphy, Coach
James Bean
Emil St. Julien
Arlee Reynolds
Albert Hinckley
Isabel Saloom
Muriel Mallison

MAINE

Alpha—Colby
E. Robert Bruce
Leon Tobin
Linwood E. Palmer
Ernest C. Marriner

MICHIGAN

Alpha—Kalamazoo
Mrs. Lyman S. Judson,
Coach
Edward Van Dyke
Pauline Thompson
John D. Montgomery
Margaret Hootman
Jewell Starkweather

Delta—Michigan State
J. D. Menchhofer, Coach
Paul Bagwell, Coach
Albert May
Lawrence Ball
Charlette Whitten
Jack Saunders
Charles Sparks
June Weber
Ida May Stevens

Eta—Detroit University
June Hallagan
Margaret Pipoli

MINNESOTA

Alpha—Macalester
Harold LeVander, Coach
Gene Halvorsen
Charles Sheldon
Barbara Dailey
Richrad Johnsen
Marion Maxwell

Beta—St. Olaf
Orville Dahl, Coach
Norman Skogstad
Harold Ditmanson
Jean Hanson
Barbara Hudson
Donald Eastvold
Maynard Iverson
Jane Nelson
Ruth Langager

Gamma—Gustavus Adolphus
Evan E. Anderson,
Coach
Bernard Erling
Margaret Christie
Sydney Ahlstrom
Marjorie Hendricks

Delta—Hamline
Charles S. Templer,
Coach
Patrick Henry
Jane Kottke

Epsilon—Saint Thomas
Owen P. McElmeel,
Coach
Robert Johnson
D. Clarren
Robert Short
James Shannon
Edward Larkin
Norbert Schmit
Don Merriman

Zeta—Concordia
W. F. Schmidt, Coach
Carl Bailey
Carol Zank
Marguerite Hansen
Lyle Lee
Harris Christiansen

MISSISSIPPI

Alpha—Millsaps
V. L. Wharton, Coach
J. S. Vandiver, Jr.
Nat Rogers
Roy Clark
David Donald

Beta—Mississippi State
T. T. Brackin, Coach
J. O. Mayo
J. F. Scroggin
J. O. Jones
C. H. Adams

MISSOURI

Beta—Park
Carl A. Dallinger, Coach
Harry Stiles
Janet Clark
Jack Oliver
Dorothy Schrader
Hugh Schuster

Gamma—Central
John Randolph, Coach
Sam Baskett
Geraldine Dierking
William Rosegrant
Eleanor Phillips
Helen Welsh

Delta—William Jewell
P. Caspar Harvey, Coach
Madeline Parrott
Audry Adams

Eta—Central Missouri Teachers
Louise Snyder

Theta—Northeast Missouri**State Teachers**

S. J. Collins, Coach
Clifton Cornwell, Sr.,
Coach
Lundy Allen
Clifton Cornwell, Jr.

Iota—Southeast State Teachers

Robert Schriener
Phyllis Godwin
Audra Claypool
Elwood Slover
Janice Hartle

Kappa—Northwest State Teachers

J. P. Kelly, Coach
Harold Brueggeman
Margaret Kyle

Lambda—Missouri Valley

John Sneed
Eugene Aulgur
James Williams
Joe Thompson

NEBRASKA**Alpha—Nebraska Wesleyan**

Enid Miller Hoffman,
Coach
Ruth Butcher, Coach
A. Jefferson Croft
James Tipton
Vera Harvey
Harland Winfield Kelly
Wayne Stewart
Virginia Crawford
Lynne Anderson

Gamma—Doane

Theodore S. Oppenheim,
Coach
Omar Moore
Jerry Brown
Merle Adams

Delta—Hastings

James Swanson
Ben Rogge
Margaret Smithberg
Russell Van Dyke
Janice Shuler
Marjorie Marsh

Zeta—State Teachers, Kearney

J. D. Hansen, Coach

James Harding

Eugene Morrison
Addah Land Ludden
David Huffstutter
Florence Williams
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Albert H. Burrowes,
Coach
Harol Michell
Elma Rogers
Viola Moyer
Steve Grubb
Marion Ruth Burrowes

NORTH CAROLINA**Alpha—North Carolina State**

Bruce Rachtford
Roland Carey

Beta—Wake Forest

George Copple, Coach
Ralph Brumet
James Gilliland
Bob Goldberg
Eugene Worrell

Gamma—Asheville Teachers

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Reynold Johnson
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Dana T. Burns, Coach
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Phil Byers
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Beta—Heidelberg

H. D. Hopkins, Coach
John Shinn
Kermit Sayre
Catherine Behnke
Warren Hilfiker
Marvin Silverman

Delta—Akron

Ota Thomas Curry,
Coach
Albert Lockhart
Juanita Chauncey
Gilbert Thomas
Joanna Algodelis

Epsilon—Otterbein

Paul B. Anderson, Coach
Don Patterson
Virginia Jeremiah
Lewis Carlock
Fred Long
Mary Jane Kline

Zeta—Marietta

Paul Conrath
C. William Campbell
Thomas Moses
Henry Adrian

Eta—Bowling Green

Upton Palmer, Coach
Mrs. Elden Smith, Coach
John Bronson
Bruce Sidebotham
Albert Boucher
Virginia Kurtz
Lawrence Kuhl
Michael D'Asaro
Cléo Short
Roberta Hanline
Arthur Shanley

Theta—Toledo

Jack Conn
John Patter

Iota—Kent State

James N. Holm, Coach
E. Turner Stump, Coach
G. Harry Wright, Coach
John Powell
Vernon Beal
Ernestine Baumgardner
Jewell Hardman
Ivan Imme
Richard McGinnis
Marjorie Jacot
Opal Wigner
Alice O'Sickey
Milan Frase

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Murl Rogers
Russell Holloway
Kenneth Teegarden

Beta—University of Tulsa

C. E. Chunn, Coach
Bill Epperson
Cleo Bateman

Gamma—Oklahoma**Baptist**

Lee B. Spencer, Coach
Herbert Zachry
Dathel Lee Janes
Estill Jones
Vashti Goodson

Epsilon—Oklahoma City

Clyde Whitwell
Bill G. Smith
Herbert E. Davis

Eta—East Central Teachers

D. J. Nabors, Coach
Paul Swinford
Bruce Johnston
Foy Lewis
Mary Helen Holloway

Theta—Southeast Teachers

T. H. Houston, Coach
Jack Powell
Bess Freeman
Jack Hough
Thelma Thomson

Iota—Central State Teachers

John H. Green, Coach
Clarence Kemp
John Martin
Wayne Bogue
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Ella Holt

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Doris Conner
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Tucker Irvin
John Weldon
George Staples
Dugald Hudson

Delta—Winthrop

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Clyo Lawrimore
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Arthur Longland
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Martha Dunagan
Fred Shandorf
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Gamma—Yankton

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Frances Hines
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Delta—State

George McCarty, Coach
Irwin Johnson
Ed. Olson
Robert Vessey
Jeannette Unruh
Don Baddeley
George Brown
Gordon Carlson
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Epsilon—Sioux Falls

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Nan Coon
Ruth Arnold

Zeta—Northern Teachers, Aberdeen

P. J. Harkness, Coach
Phil Banks
Lucille Gross
Glenn Kelley
Faythe Mantel

Eta—Augustana

Kenneth Raschke
Wyman Wunkes
Avis Bekke
Evelyn Driver
Scott Lovald
Bernice Jensen
Hazel Johnson

Theta—Eastern State Teachers

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Lois Jo Andis
Harriet Elhoff
Melba Ne'son
Robert Hexom

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Arnold Kramer
Harriet Miller
Otto Pflanze
Clifford Proctor
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Sara Lee Hellums
Jack Zerwas
Robert Lamont

Beta—Tusculum

Ward Martin
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Maurine Brooks

Gamma—State Teachers, Johnson City

Robert B. Cox, Coach
Earl Hunt
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In this very timely volume, Colgate's Professors Phillips and Garland edit discussions of America's experiences with neutrality, hitting the high points from 1774 through most of 1939. This thorough and well written book should certainly be in the library of every school interested in debating the Pi Kappa Delta question.

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